PRICE ONE CENT.

FIREBUG CAUGHT.

Confession by the Cold Blooded Incendiary Who Fired Brook-

Bought Kerosene, Started the Flames

lyn's Tenement.

and Plugged the Alarm Box. Three Fires in a Big Broadway

Store Where He Worked.

Marshal Mitchell to Investigate.

The Brooklyn police are certain that they ave succeeded at last in clearing up the mys tery of the identity of the firebug who has been at work in that city for the past three months,

during which there has been over a dozen in-Shortly after midnight this morning Capt. Eason and Detectives Kearney and Noonan, of the Second Precinct, arrested a young man on been discovered, and which is only a short dis-

which resulted in the death of six people. The prisoner, who was lodged in a cell in the lower Fulton street station-house, described himself as Hugh C. Miller, aged twenty-two years, a salesman, residing at 159 Sands street,

Fire Marshal Benjamin Lewis was sent for, and upon his arrival he questioned Miller. The prisoner denied that he had anything to do with the recent fires.

Lewis kept at him, however, and at 5 o'clock this morning, after nearly four hours' examination, the young man broke down and con-fessed that he had been the author of at least

one of the fires which occurred on Saturday

He denied being implicated in any of the others, but the authorities are now looking up

Miller's confession is as follows: THE CONFESSION.

*City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, sa.e "On the twenty-third day of March, 1891, personally appeared before me, Hugh C. Mil-ler, rending at 159 Sands street, Brooklyn, who, on being duly sworn, doth depose and

"That, realizing my position and being un-der arrest by Capt. Eason, of the Second Frecinct, I desire to make an honest statement regarding my complicity with some of the recent

fires which have occurred in this city.
"First, I am not responsible for the fire at 129 Sands street or 85 Sands street, neither at one on Saturday last at 180 Bridge street. " At the request of Fire Marshal Lewis I am

owing as my motive for the crime: "I have had considerable mental strain upon

together with business anxiety, and having mind worked up by the many recent in my neighborhood I was induced fire while laboring under this strain to commit an act which has brought me to grief. "I went to the fruit store on Bridge street, near High, and purchased a bottle, paying 8

cents for it; this bottle I gave to a boy I met on High street and gave him 10 cents to purchase some kerosene oil at Behrens's grocery. on the corner of Bridge and High streets. " He paid three cents for the oil, and I took

ave cents change and told him to keep the other two cents. On crossing the street the bottle fell from out my clothing and broke. I then went to. I think, an Italian fruit store on bottle which I recognize as exhibit D.

"I bought the oil at Meyer's grocery store, 186 Bridge street, through a boy I paid him two cents for his trouble. I went to the real of No. 183 Bridge street. I went in the alley-

way. I saw no one. then poured all the oil on the staircase and lighted some paper which I had in my pocket and set fire to the oil. I then went direct to Zipp's Casino, where I remained until

direct to Zipp's Casino, where I remained until about 11. 30, and after stopping in a place for a glass of soda I went home.

"I desire to state further that while on my way from where I bought the bottle I plugged the firebox at the corner of Prospect street, hear Bridge, by sticking a plece of paper in the keyhole. I took the paper from out of my pocket and recognize it as Exhibit E.

Mr. Tooker said Miller had been his faithful employee for two years prior to last May or appear and was then dismissed for no particular cause. The letter of recommendation mentioned by sullivan Forew was one written then to the Superintendent of the American Express Company, probably.

Then, little by little the reporter drew out that in Fobruary, 1590, the character of Miller was brought into question because of certain singular sappenings in the building.

Sworn to before me, this 23d day of March, BENJAMIN LEWIS, Fire Marshal .

This statement was read in my presence and

JOHN W. EASON, Captain of Police.

March 25, 5, 18 A. M., 1891. BROOKLYN'S LONG LIST.

For the past three months some firebuge have been at work in the First and Second Presincts. The miscreant has usually chosen Saturday night for his work, and during the last three weeks police and firemen have been

posted all over these precincts. Firemen were stationed in the cellars of all olg tenement houses, but no trace of the fiend was ever discovered until last Saturday night. Three fires occupied the attention of the aremen on Saturday night. They were all in

the same neighborhood. The first one was overed at 8, 45 o'clock. A barrel of paper refuse was found blazing under the cellar stairs at 130 Bridge street. Kerosene had been poured over it and set aftre. It was discovered by Joseph West, one of the much excitement among the residents of the

enants, and was put out before much damage tenement districts and a demand for extraor-While the firemen were at work on this fire the "frebugs."

another blaze was discovered at 133 Bridge was also extinguished.

again to 263 Bridge street, where several a cutter, occupy the apartments on the second wooden boxes and a pile of paper saturated with oil were found biasing in the ballway.

This fire was also quickly subdued.

TRACKING THE CRIMINAL. The police found a thirteen-year-old boy, John Connerton, or 209 Hudson avenue, who Schren's grocery store, corner Bridge and steps of the stairs leading up to the third story

High streets, for a young man, whom he de- were ablaze and the woodwork against th ed accurately. The description tallied with that already in

also went to the police and described a man who had acted suspiciously. All the descrip-

tions tailled. SEEN PLUGGING THE FIRE-BOX. With the aid of other clues the police ar

rested the prisoner, Hugh C. Miller.
"On Saturday," says Capt. Eason in his report to Supt. Campbell, this morning, "while

nvestigating the matter, I was informed that a man had been seen tampering with firebox No. 32 in Prospect street, near Bridge street. "On going to the box I found the keyhole

stopped up with paper. I took the paper out with my fingers and kept it for luck. It was part of a circular advertising the Christian

Weekly,
...On searching Miller we found the remaining part of the circular in his overcoat pocket, the pieces fitting exactly, and the left pocket

of his overcoat smelled strongly of kerosene Yet Another Blaze in Harlem for "Several boys have identified the prisoner as

the man they saw. "The building at 146 High street, in front of which the broken bottle of kerosene was found, was on fire on Jan. 14 last. Fourteen families

MARSHAL LEWIS'S REPORT. Fire Marshai Lewis's report of the case is as

"I have made an examination as to the origin and circumstances attending the at-tempt to set on fire the dwelling houses situated at Nos. 130 and 138 Bridge street, on Saturday tre of the locality where most of the fires have | night March 21. Owing to the promptness of the discovery little or no damage was done to sald premisee. tance from the big tenement that was fired

"Kerosene oil had been sprinkled over and under the staircases and the premises fired by lighting paper and throwing it on the saturated

"Through the efforts of Capt. Eason and his able detectives suspicion was directed to Hugh C, Miller, residing with his parents at 159 Sands street, Brooklyn, who was promptly arrested

about midnight. "I was immediately sent for, and devoted five hours to examining the prisoner, who at first denied all knowledge of said fire, but by persistent efforts admitted to having purchased kerosene oil and pouring the same on stairs of frame dwelling 183 Bridge street, and setting are to same."

His father is said to be a retired merchant

and worth at least \$50,000. He lives at 159 of rubbish and old wood burning in a woodbin which was lock-d. They burst the bin open and put out the fire before any damage was

THE PIREBUG'S RECORD Young Miller was employed as stock clerk a is Concord street, or any other fire excepting Sullivan. Drew & Co. 's millinery goods establishment, 600 Broadway, where an Evening World reporter first gave the information that

asked to confess to the truth, and desire to give ne had been arrested and had confessed to firing the Bridge street tenement. On inquiry among the employees the reporter found that young Miller had been deeply inter-ested in the ontcome of the charges against Watson, bis fellow-alesman, who was accused of complicity with Florence Birch in the Isilp fire

He made frequent inquiry regarding the case, and was much pleased when Watson was exonerated.

DID HE PIRK THE ARCADE?

Last week, the day after the fire at Liebman Brothers & Owings' Aroade Building.
Brooklys, Miller exclaimed to a young salesman named Haisey;

"Was there a fire in the Brooklyn Aroade
last night? 'Gause if there wasn't, I've been
telling an awful lie. I've been writing to a
friend of mine all about a big fire in Lieoman's
and I toul it all on hearsay."

Saturday Miller said to a saleswoman that he
was coming over to New York in the evening,
but didn't know where to go or what to do, He
asked her to suggest some amusement for him.
His employers say he was a quiet, steady,
industrious young man, and that he was given
employment in February on the strength of a
very good letter of reference from S. B.
Tooker & Co., the silk merchants, who had
closed up business shortly prior to that.

DIRM'SSED BY TOOKER & CO. Mr. Tooker, of S. B. Tooker & Co., Broad-way and Lispenard street, and Seth C. Rab-cock, of the Watkins Automatic Fire Alarm Company, whose office is on the floor above, looked aghast when informed of Miller's con-fession.

Mr. Tooker said Miller had been his faithful

THREE PIRKS THERE. Three times within a few weeks a small bon-fire had been started in the building. Once it was composed of some unused Holland win-dow shades, and was abiase under the second staircase—on Tooker & Co.'s floor. staircase—on Tooker & Co. 's floor.

The other two fires were against the side of the stairway. It was suggested then that Miller was not mentally right, but the investigation resulted in throwing suspicion away from him, and the matter ended there.

After Miller's connection with Tooker & Co. ceased, it is said, klevator Man Degnan saw Miller hanging about the place, and once after he had just left the boller room in the basement combustible articles were found to have been displaced.

basement combustible articles were found to have been displaced. A box of weste was found near the engine, under a big oan of oil, and other combustibles were distributed in dangerous places.

ANOTHER INCENDIARY FIRE.

The Fourth Reported in This City Since Saturday Afternoon.

To the report of four incendiary fires in crowded tenements in this city slace Saturday sternoon, another is added to-day. There is wheeling a Lake Erie 224 324 324 much excitement among the residents of the tenement districts and a demand for extraor-found in The Evening World Sporting Extra. dinary exertions looking to the discovery of

The last fire was in the four-story browntreet. The tiremen were called and this blaze stone tenement 69 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street, but although it occurred Investigation showed that the firebug had early yesterday afternoon the police of the rone through an alley leading to the rear house | East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street

Mr. McCracken's family were in the parlor nearly all the afternoon, and at 8, 30 o'clock they heard the cracking of fiames and through a crevice in the door saw a gleam of light. McCracken ran out and discovered a nre He Passed Away at His Elmira aid that he had bought a bottle of kerosene at | burning flercely in the hall. The two bottom

side wall was also burning. There was a strong smell of kerosene and possession of the police. John Hayes, aged significant, of 126 Bridge street, and George that kerosene or something similar had been Bromley, aged nineteen, of 21 Grove place, used to kindle the fire. The flames were

hooting up the stairs and had they not been discovered so promptly a bad fire would have

McCracken put out the fire with a couple of palls of water Janitor Frank Smith was told of the fire and

Jantor Frank Smith was told of the fire and he reported it to the police. The house is owned by a Mr. Frank, a button manufacturer. The Jantor said Mr. Frank had no earmies that he knew of, and he was much mystified as to the origin of the fire.

Some of the tenants complained that the front door was always open so that strangers could come in and out.

Detectives Pierce and Mott were put to work on the case, but have not well taken and clus-

could come in and out.

Detectives Pierce and Mott were put to work on the case, but have not yet found any clue.
Following the discovery of the dastardly attempt to turn the five-story double decker 243 East One liundred and Twenty-first street early yesterday morning, this last for has caused the greatest slain in Harlem.
Over 100 people were in the heat One Hundred and Twenty-first street house, which is the second of a row of four on the west aide of the street, between Second and Third avenues. Had not the fire been discovered in time there would undoubtedly have been a holocoast.

When Charles islaz, a narkeeper, who lives on the third floor with his wife and young children, got home from work at 2.30 yesterday morning he smelled smoke as he went upstales. He went downstairs again and saw that the smoke came from the ceilar.

The stairways run up through the middle of the house, and flames in the cellar would out off retrait, except by way of the fire escapes on the from and rear walls. There are no ladders to the escapes, but the from balconies extend from one tenement-house to the other in the row.

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Balk aroused the other families in the house and the women and children made ready to take to the fire-escapes, while some of the men went down into the cellar, where the simile was getting thicker.

A neap of tuobish was found smouldering under the stairs, close to an old trunk. A few minutes more and the stairs would have been ablaze. The fire was put out with a single bucket of water before any damage had been done. done.
Then the terrifying discovery was made that
the know had been removed from all the front knows had been removed from all the from rs in the row and that the doors could no orenes from the made. The "dreung"

had evidently removed the door-knobs to pre-vent the escape of the families from the lower vent the escape of the families from the lower part of the nouses.

Jam's McGrath, ope of Fire Marshal Mitchell's side, made an investigation of the East One Housered and Twenty-first street fire this morning. He concluded that it was not the work of an incendiary.

He is of the opinion that the blaze was started by thieves, who excelessly threw a lighted match among the pile of runbish at the foot of the cellar stairs while looking for something to steal.

In GLUTCHES OF LA GRIPPE.

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There was an absence of kerosene and other combustibles usually found in incending job, when Miller was arraigned in the Adams Street Police Court this morning he was formally charged with arson.

"What have you to say?" asked Justice Walsh.

"I am willing to plead guilty, on the ground that I was insane," he replied. Justice Walsh refused to accept the plea.

In a talk with the Pire Marshal, Miller said that worry over his mother's liness and cigarettes, which he smoked constantly, must have surroed his brain.

His father is said to be a retired merchant.

"There was an absence of kerosene and other combustibles usually found in incending job, the said to read that the fire was que and she on soft the pront does were stolen confirmed McGrath in Further investigation resulted in the discovery that a door leading from the cellar into the light a haft between the houses 241 and 243 was open and held with a prop. The plain, what have open and held with a prop. The plain, what have open and held with a prop. The plain, what have open and held with a prop. The plain, what have the fight and set fire to both houses.

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done.

Then it was discovered that there was fire burning in another woodbin in the cellar, twenty feet away from the first one. There were other evidences of incendiarism in the cellar and the Fire Marshal is making an in-

a clothing contractor, who employed three sweaters—Michael Schardes, thirty-two years old; John Strogenia, twenty-tour, and Andrew Machrides, twenty-one, all of whom worked and lived in the place.

The floor and some of the clothing had been sprinkled with oil. Instead of trying to put out the nre, the men were calmly putting on their ciothes. It is also asserted that they had the door locked and that it was necessary to force it open.

door locked and that it was necessary to force to pen.

The mon explained through an interpreter that the fire was caused by the tipping over of a lamp.

Stephania was away at the time. The three men were arrested, and at the Tombs this morning Justice Taintor remanded them on suspicion of sroot.

A fire Saturday afternoon in the cellar benoath the grocery of Frederick Hoffman, on the ground floor of the tenement 548 Eleventh avenue, near Fifty-sixth street, is also believed to have been of incendiary origin. It was found under the oil tanks in the grocery, near the air-ahaft, which extends from the cellar to the root, and was put out with trifling loss.

loss.

Three days before a fire occurred in the same house. It was discovered in the hallway and is also believed to have been of incendiar origin.

The Quotations.

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Mack & Co.'s Mode of Advertising

a Two Days' Sale of Spring Overcoats. A special sale of Spring Overcoats will take ace to-day and to-morrow, and we intend to give away \$5,000 in value during the two days and had dashed kerosene oil over the fence and against the side of the nouse. A light had been applied, and was blazing fleroely when discovered.

Ten families live in the house. T. H. Mo-Casen, a boss carpenter, and solomon kitch, and street, and street.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1891.

Home This Afternoon.

X.-GOV.

Pneumonia Adds His Name to Its

List of Victims. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

ELMIRA, March 23 -Ex-Gov. Lucius Robin son died at his home nere at 12.50 this after

He has been ill about ten days of pneumoni



LUCIUS ROBINSON.

Lucius Robinson was a native of Windham. Greene County, N. Y., where he was born Nov. 4, 1810. He was educated at the Delhi Academy, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1882. In 1887 he was chosen District Attorney of

ward removing to New York city. In 1843 he was appointed Master of Chancery n New York city, and in 1845 he was reapspointed.

Originally a Democrat, he became a Rennblican when that party was formed. He was elected an Assemblyman in 1859; State Comptroller in 1861 and 1863. In 1865, again a Democrat, he failed of elec-

that office in 1875, having meanwhile, in 1871-

tion to the Comptrollership, but was elected to

IN CLUTCHES OF LA GRIPPE.

The Disease Again in New York-Many Notable Victims.

La grippe, the dreaded Russian malady, again in the metropolis, and although the spread of the disease has not yet attained the dimensions of a fuil-fledged epidemic it is cre ating considerable consternation, especiali among Harlemites, among whom there are many distressing cases, a large proportion o

the patients being women. Dr. Edson, of the Board of Health states this forenoon that he believed there was an epidemic of la grippe in this city at present. The death rate, the doctor said, last week stood at \$40, which was at least '900 above the

restigation.

As Foreman Thomas Hays, of Engine No. 31, was passing the house 20% Catharine street at 8.45 last evening, he saw smoke coming from the building. Calling a couple of police officers he rushed in, and the three men soon put out a first that had just been started.

The nre was in the room of John Stephania, a clothing contractor, who employed three is have conversed informed me that many of a clothing contractor, who employed three is have conversed informed me that many of the conversed me that me the conversed me that many of the conversed me that me th their patients are down with the disease.

"The high death rate and the increase the number of deaths from pneumonia indi cate that la grippe has once more attacked the public. President Wilson, of the Board of Health,

has had a slight attack of the malady since Saturday, out managed to get to his office to-John Schnell, the janitor of the Board o Health, in the Mulberry street building, lies dangerously ill with the disease. He has now

been sick for three days. Among other plague's victims in this city is Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, who is slowly improving from an illness contracted soon after the death of Lie daughter, Mrs. Arthur Huntington Allen.

Dr. Anthony Ruppaner, the throat specialist, is nimself suffering from la grippe, but while he is positive, from a personal knowledge, that the disease is in the city, he is opinion that there is little danger of the disease

opinion that there is little danger of the disease becoming epidemic.

"The season is too far advanced to justify fears of such a result," and Dr. Ruppaner to a reporter, "and a pure case of La Grippe is very rare, the majority of patients suffering from a modified form of the disease.

"Most of the cases that have come under my observation are not so, severe as those of last year. The remedy rests wholly with the people themselves. La Grippe need have no terrors for people who bathe, exercise and eat procerly, keep themselves warm, their heads cool and their feet dry,"

properly, keep themselves warm, their heads cool and their feet dry,"

La grippe's work has become especially evident in the ranks of the police, 165 reporting sick yesterday. The average number of sick is about ninety, but since the latter part of Feornary the average has been greatly increase and this is attributed solely to la grippe. Many Western cities are passing through more or less severe experiences with the malady, while in localities in Pennsylvania many physicians have themselves failen victims to the dread disease.

In Shamoste, Particles Western there's Perins, the Shamokin, Pa., "Buck" Ewing, the

Gianta' well-known captain, has just succeeded in freeing himself from an aggravated attack. TOGETHER AND SHOT.

200 Chilian Rebels Executed at passed. the Cannon's Mouth.

INV CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, March El .- Despatches from Calli, received via Buenos Ayres, say there has been evere fighting near Valparaiso recently, and ers, tied together and shot with cannon and

musketry by the Government troops. Chose the Wrong Messenger, Richard Schmidt, a butcher's belper at 1 loratio street, was held at Jefferson Market this morning charged by his employer, Frederick Support, with having stolen \$87 given him a week ago to carry to a Wasnington Market butcher.

GRAND JURY NOW.

Second Step in the Investigation of the Fourth Avenue Tun-

Important Evidence Discovered by

Exhuming the Victims' Bodies.

nel Disaster.

Central Labor Union Indorses the Bill for Lighting the Tunnel.

Prospects of the Sulzer Bill, Urged

by "The Evening World." The Grand Jury to-day began its consider ation of the disaster whereby were caused the deaths of Helen T. Supple and the other vic-

tims of the fatal Fourth Avenue Tunnel col

leion at Eighty-sixth street Feb. 20, last. Among the witnesses to be examined by the Grand Jury are the following officers and directors, each of whom was beid in \$35,000 ball by Coroner Levy : President Charles P. Clark, Vice-President Edward M. Reed, Secretary Wm. D. Bishop, jr. ; Treasurer Wm. I. Squire, and Directors Wilson G. Hunt, E. H. Trowbridge, Wm. D.

Bishop, sr.; Nathaniel Webeier, Henry C. Robinson, Joseph Park, Chauncey M. Depew, Greene County and served three years, after. Henry S. Lee, Wm. Rockefelier and Leverett Brainard. Director George N. Miller, of this city, who was also included in the parties held responsi ble by the Coroner's jury, died while his asso-clates were giving dall. All the other officers

> necessitating any arrests. TUNNEL VICTIMS EXHUMED. In addition to the testimony of these and other witnesses before the Coroner, District-Attorney Nicoil will also present important P. Waunope Lynn has obtained since the in

and directors surrendered themselves without

At the inquest Coroner's Physician Conway admitted to Lawyer Taft, of the New Haven road, that no autopsy was performed on the that two or three of the deaths were positively

caused by burning. Since then, on a Supreme Court order, the podies of John Murray, James Flynn and Helen T. Supple have been disinterred by Mr. Lynn, caused an autopsy to be performed on all three, disclosing beyond question that all three deaths had been caused by burning. The disinterment was made on an order

ssued March 5 by Judge Patterson, of the

Attorney Nicoll and Assistant District-Attorney

Attorney Nicoli and Assistant District-Attorney
Waunope Lynn, who to-day confirmed the
statement made above as to its results.

THE INQUEST BEGUN.

The first witness to arrive at the Grand Jury
room this morning was Coroner Ferdinand
Levy, who come in at 10.80 with a big bundle
of papers and inquisitions relating to the tunnel
disaster.

At 10.50 President Charles P. Clark, of the
New Haven road, strived, followed five minutes later by Treasurer Squire and Secretary
Bishop, each of whom carried some of the Company's books in leather bags; Lawyer Taft, the
Company's counsel; General Supt. O. M. Shepard, General Manager Lucius Tuttle, Controller
H. M. Kochersperger, General Passenger
Agent Charles T. Hempsteal and Assistant

Supt. J. M. Schofield. These witnesses also personally answered be suppornes:

General Manager C. H. Platt, of the Grand Central Station; Engineer Louis Fow-ler, Fireman Charles Willington and Conductor Geo. W. Hutchinson, of the New Haven train " 10 Y;" Engineer John M. Reilly and Conductor Francilla, of the "shop train; Conductor Wm. H. Brumpton, of the Boston and Albany train that afterwards became the fated "shop train;" Edward J. Breen, the signal operator at Eighty-sixth street: Track of car cleaners at Mott Haven, and Policeme

Daniel Sweeney was one of the first witness The Grand Jury adjourned at 19, 30 o'clock

till 10 o'clock to-morrow, at which time all the witnesses were directed to be present. INDORSED BY CENTRAL LABOR UNION. Assemblyman William Suizer's bill for the ventilation and lighting of rallway tunnels, to qualified support, will also receive the indorse

The first public acknowledgment of the fair ness of the bill by an organized body of work ingmen was made yesterday by the Centra Labor Union.

George W. Middleton was chairman of the

meeting, at which Mr. Suizer's bill was heartily indorsed in a set of resolutions introduced by Secretary George K. Lloyd, Selegate from the Tinsmiths' Union. The pending bill was the subject of much favorable discussion by the delegates, many of whom thought that it would be well to carry

tion for each day's failure on the part of its managers to comply with the provisions of the Some of the delegates were also of opinio that the bill should include all tunnels as well as those in cities of over 1,000,000 inhabitants but despite these little differences of opinion,

imprisonment of the responsible officials of the

road along with the \$1,000 fine on the corpora-

Mr. Lloyd's resolutions were unanimously MR. BULZER CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS. Assemblyman Sulzer, of the Fourteenth Dis trict in this city, spending the Saturday half holiday at home, was met on Broadway by ar

EVENING WORLD reporter. The Assemblyman spoke of the chances of the bill introduced by him which is to compet the ventilation, lighting and making safe the by THE EVENING WORLD since the disaster of

"I have every confidence that the bill will

pass. It is a good till, not too siringent in its provisions, and one that will give the Company

Speaking of the bill Mr. Sulzer said:

"THE EVENING WORLD'S" PICTURE SALE.

(ONE CENT EACH.)



THE ANTIQUARIAN.

best to make the tunnel absolutely safe.

it is a good bill and ought to meet with the approval of every member of the Legislature. "The bill is now in the hands of the Com To Be Directed Toward Effecting mittee on Ratiroads, of which Dr. Bush, of Elmira, is Ch irman. There will be a hearing on the bill before the Committee next Wednes-

day afternoon, and I have no fear for the out "I shall go before the Committee and make an argument in favor of the measure, and con-fidently hope to have it reported favorably by Brackett Reed as led from American shores the Committee.

mittee who is opposed to the bill. There is no quence. question in my mind that something should be It has done to properly ventilate and light the Fourth
Avenue Tunnel. The position of the officers foreign deliberative bodies and tasir methods,
of the company, that it cannot be done is untenable. The best engineers and mechanical tions for the magazines. experts say that it can be done, If it He really expects to do can be done in other tunnels, why not in the

Supreme Court, on the application of Districthave THE EVENING WORLD'S hearty support.

one on Fourth avenue?

the Eric Railway who runs daily through t CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Comedian Mackay's Death. The death at Cincidnati is announced to-day of Comedian John W. Macksy. He was a E. H. Deakyne. The letter is self-explanacocking boy, 39 years old, and an actor for a tory:

Caught Burglarizing Oakley's Saloon Thomas Killmet and Thomas Sheridan were anght breaking into Alderman Cakler's saloon, on Prince street, at 2.30 this morning, and were held at the Tombs Court.

John C. Cooney, a baby boy five days old died at 535 West Forty-ninth atreet this mora-ing, his parents having given him carbolic acid in mistake for medicine. Fatal Elevator Accident. Truck Driver John Jones, of 265 East Twen

Gave Their Baby Carbolic Acid.

ty-seventh street, died at Chambers Street Hospital to-day from injuries received by the fall of an elevator on his head. Alleged Excise Violators Held. Martin Takack, 235 Second street; Herman Merk, 543 Fifth street; Jacob Kleinberg, 124 Stanton street, and A. Levy, 141 Forsyth street, were held at basex Market this morning

Hurt in the Sixth Avenue Depot. Philo K. House, a carpenter living at Flatbush, fell and was injured internally while at work in the Sixth avenue car stables at Forty-third street and Sixth avenue this morning and was taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

Stephani's Trial Postponed.

charged with violating the Excise law yeste

The trial of Alphonse J. Stephani for the nurder of ex-Judge Reynolds, was to-day costponed until Wednesday. Grocer Helmeyer Fails Frederick Helmeyer, grocer at 557 Grand judgment and gone to his constituents.

street, assigned to-day to David Scott. Climbed a Fence at a Weird Hour Coarles A. Wright fell and broke his leg white climbing a fence at Eleventh avenue and that 200 of the insurgents were taken prison- New York Central tunnel, as has been nrged One Hundred and Fifty-third street at 3.3) this ng. under suspicious circumstances. lilives near there.

Margaret Paretti and her eleven-year-old for it," he said to SenatorVedder, "but is would daughter. Josephine, who were arrested a be hardly possible to say what was the value of this morning charged by his employer. Fredcrick Guppert, with having stolen \$27 given
him a week ago to carry to a Wasnington
Market butcher.

HOTEL HOYAL 40th st. and the ave. Superior
Table d'Hole dinners, 6 to 8 r. b. One dollar.

Went to Jail with Her Mother.

cent to make the tunnel absolutely safe. "Everybody with whom I have talked mays MR. REED'S STUDIES ABROAD.

a Parliamentary Revolution. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

last Saturday, bound Europeward, he began a "I do not know of a member of the Com- trip which he feels is to be af weighty conse-It has been announced before this that he

his studies of parliamentary bodies present and past-for he will visit the libraries and take in "Advocacy will accomplish it. I am in the history of legislatures the world over—he earnest about this matter, and I am pleased to means to gather the material to ald him to

He really expects to do much more. Through

TRIED TO BRIBE MR. GILROY.

The Commissioner's Indignant Reply to an Infamous Letter.

Commissioner Gilroy, of the Department of Public Works, to-day sent the following letter, in response to one received by him, dated at Gladstone, N. J., and bearing the signature of

BIG TANKENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, SIGN AND THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL THE T such rescals as you, who undertake to tempt public officers with bribes for pseuniary bene-fit, and with utter moral deprayity where their own interests are concerned, are the first to raise the cry of corruption in public office. It is fortunate for you that you are not a resident of this State, as, in that case, I would have handed your proposition to the Grand

ary for action.

THOMAS F. GILBOY, Commissioner of Public Works. PARNELL READY IF HEALY IS.

His Application for the Chiltern Hundreds All Prepared.

DUBLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. DUBLIN, March 23. - The Freeman's Journal publishes a letter from Mr. Parnell, addressed to the Cork Leadership Committee, informing them that he has sent his application for the not possibly have been produced had the girl chiltern Hundreds to Col. Nolan, the " whip" taken all four of the pills given to her by Harof the Irian party, to be forwarded to the Chancellor of the Exchequer as soon as Mr. Maurice Healy, his colleague in the representa- is, they assert, no ground for the belief that a tion of that city, has submitted himself to

HAVEMEYER'S BROTHER'S NOES. Theodore T. Havemeyer, the sugar king,

testified to-day before the Schate Committee, He refused to tell what sum he received from the Trust for his interest in the refineries. "I could if I would tell you what I received at the District-Attorney's office and are expected to arrive during the day.

the plant. He valued it roughly at \$15,000,000, without the good will. Young & Smylle's"Acme!'Licorice Pelleta

PRICE ONE CENT.

HE MAY BE AT BAR

District - Attorney Inquiring Into Harris's Guilt of Helen Potts's Death.

moned to Appear To-Day.

Mrs. Potts and Dr. Treverton Sum-

Harris's Lawyer Backs His Denials and Courts a Legal Inquiry.

District-Attorney Nicoli began to-day his inrestigation into the circumstances of the death of Heien Potts-Harris, which has aroused such nt-nse and wide-spread interest since the disclosures made exclusively by THE WORLD tast Saturday.

Mrs. Potts, the mother of the girl, who firmly believes that her daughter's death was not accidental, as was at first supposed, but was brought about intentionally by Carlyle Harris, the young medical student, to whom she was secretly married, for motives at which she strongly hints in her affidavit already pubshed, came to this city from her home at Ocean Grove to repeat her story to the Dis-

rict-Attorney. Since the story was made public there been ome important developments, which throw additional light upon the strange case, and the investigation is likely to bring out many more

With regard to the denial by Harris of the

charges made by Mrs. Potts, the latter declares that she has in no way changed her views as to his guilt. She says that at the time of the inquest she went to Dr. Peabody, one of the Coroner's jurors, and urged him to use his influence to have the verdict attribute death to heart

disease, accelerated by the morphine pills pre-

scribed by Harris, in order to avoid any public

candal. In this effort Mrs. Potts was unsuand she declared that Dr. Peabody at the time suspected that it was a case of murder, and told his suspicions to President McLane, of the Medical College, where Harris was a student, and that it was at Dr. McLane's request that she made her affidavit.

REITERATES HER THRORY OF MURDE

hat caused my daughter's death, save Mrs.

Potts, "and I am certain that he prearranged the whole thing. He once told me that he wished the marriage had never taken place, as he desired to be free again." Mrs. Potts also intimates that she has abun-

she is going to place before the District-Ass In his denial of the charges made against him Harris is strongly sustained by his lawyer, Charles E. Davison, who has been an intime

acquaintance and friend of the accused student

for many years.

fiarris's relations with Miss Potts, and that his client consulted him on the subject before his secret marriage. He advised Harris not to contract such a marriage, but to wait until he could get the consent of the girl's parents. He supposed that Harris had followed his advice, but some time afterwards the latter con-

promised to go and tell her parents. When the mother learned the secret, it was by her express wish that it was kept from the girl's father. "It will be impossible," says Mr. Davison, "in my opinion, to make out a case against

fe-sed that he had married Miss Potts, and

Mr. Harris; but I would prefer that it should go into the courts, so that his character may e rehabilitated, as it shall be." HARRIS'S INSISTENT DENIALS. Harris himself, who will be rigidly exam-ined by the District Attorney, insists that the

charges are absurd, and that the mother of his

wife has been driven crasy by her grief.

He denies again the charge that he had performed criminal operations upon his wife before she went to visit her uncle. Dr. Treverton, at Scranton, Pa., and Jeclares that the story is given out for the purpose of ruining him, and that Dr. Treverton has sworn to accomplish this end if he can. Dr. Treverton, on the other hand, has told a correspondent of THE WORLD that he has post-

ere with further evidence to produce against Harris in the courts. " Harris told me bimself, " says Dr. Treveron, "that he had performed two operations upon Miss Potts at Asbury Park in June last. have the proofs of everything I have stated

OPINIONS OF MEDICAL EXPERTS

in black and white."

tive proof of the truth of all the statements no made in his amdavit, and that he is coming on

The doctors agree that the case has some very ugly features. The three physicians who attended the dying girl, Drs. Edward P. Fowler, Llewellen W. Bauer and George Kear, are positive that she died of acute opinin poison-The symptoms, they say, were such as could

ris in one dose, provided each one contained

only one-aixth of a grain of morphine. There mistake was made by the druggist who compounded the prescription. While it is expected that District-Attorney Nicoll's attention will be occupied largely during the day, and possibly for several days, with the Fourth Avenue Tunnel investigation, both Mrs. Potts, Carlyte Harris's mother-in-law, and Dr. Treverson. pacle of Harris's unfortunate girl-wife,

Up to 2 o'clock neither had put in an appear-Carlyle Harris and Lawyer Davison came o the City Hall this afternoon, to see Mayor Frant with reference to a threatening letter,

received by Harris.

The Mayor referred them to the police.

have been summoned by telegraph to

Reiterated Charges that the Beautiful Girl-Wife Was Murdered.